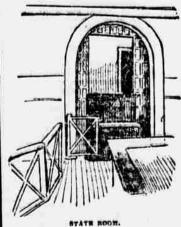
Rooms, Once Poems of Luxury, Now Utilized for Prosate Business.

I dward C. Litchfield had two human weakgreat lauded proprietor, and longed to be nown as a railroad king.





property poor," that is to say, just thirtyve years ago, Brooklyn's great landed proetor erected his castle.

True to his idea, the militonaire's mansion as constructed like the castle of a feudal paron, and it sits to-day on a knoll in the estern edge of Prospect Park, 126 feet above he level of the sea and overlooking all of this american Baron's foudality to the east and extending down towards Gowanus Bay.

The castle presents a brown-stone front, with a stately entrance at the bottom of a oot square tower. Away from this tower sween ample wine

either side, and to the left as one walks up he once gravelled, now asphalt, paths from Ninth avenue a lesser tower, round and tur-There are broad, luxurious plazzas and bal-

surrounded by noble trees—grand old elms,



A challenge from some belimeted and visoridden sentry is half expected by the advanting visitor till he reaches the very door, and then he reads, in dreadfully modern English:

the roof-garden of the floor b low might six under a mimic rate shower in settry Cummer evenings.



wall reveals.

There is an underground passage from the cellar. It used to lead out to a carriage road seventy-five feet to the south of the castle, and thrilling stories are told by garrulous old men about how the American Baron might have eluded his bloodthirsty enemies of he had had any) by stealing through this secret subterranean passage and leaping upon a flery steed held in waiting for him by his trusty variet. But he didn't, and the secret passage never served any littler or more mysterious ourpose than that of fee-house to the Litchnelds in the days of old.

Beyond the lobby, eight feet square, between the outer mock-mailed doors and double doors just like those inside, and, stepping over this threshold, the wondering visitor index himsense tract of land, then in the farming district south of Brooklyn and now bordering upon Prospect Park.

As for the latter, there is a painted steam engine of the eight first idea " pattern on the ceiting of the massion that Lifchffeld built on the castern edge of his vast estate, and the locomotive bears this inscription:

E. C. Litchffeld.

This frescoer's locomotive is a monument within a mausoleum of tame that is pointed ent to all visitors to Prespect Park as " Litch-Beld's Castle."

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"Mechanics" is an impossible unclad boy holding in his arms the oid-tashioned jocomotive which bears the name on its cab "E. C. Litchneid:" and History is another naked baby displaying an open book bearing the date "1857," the year he house was ould. The drawing room is a majestic parlor, its waits a pretty effect in white and gold and its ceiling a network of twisted wires. Here my lady and my lord, surrounded by their four children, used to hold court.

To-day a sergeant or police sits at his desk in the great bow-window at the end.

There are conservatories to the right and WINDOW IN DRAWING-ROOM. To-day a sergeant of police sits at his deek in the great bow-window at the end.

There are conservatories to the right and left of this grand drawing-room, with broad solding doors of glass between.

In one Capt, McNamara, the head of the castle, has his unassuming little private office, and in the other a sign warms one to "count your mouse carefully before leaving the room." It is the paymaster's room for the laborers employed in the park.

Doors from the rotunda, the drawing-room and this greenhouse payroom open into what was the grand dining-room of the castle. It is octagonal, twenty-five feet wide, and its ceiling is cut into eight acut angles by heavy

ceiling is cut into eight acute angles by heavy dark timbers, their apexes meeting in the centre.

There is a splendid bay window here with a broad, once-cushioned window seat all around, and, hidden in a little alcove between

centre.

Administrator's Offices of the Bridsh is a broad, once-cushioned window seat all around, and, hidden in a little alcore between mighty failen!" or moralize with Hamlet: "To what base uses may we come at last."

The feudal Baron of 1857 little dramed when he built this castle that he was but frecting a shelter for the Police Department of a nineteenth century park.

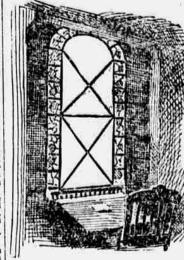
But such it is, and never courtlier knight were raised visor in welcoming a friend than Last. Michael Andrew Monamara, of the Park Police, nor did ever eastle of old have a last plant for the process of the casts of 1892.

It is a great castle. There are thirty rooms in it, and the darling object or the designer were welcoming him by hospitably open doors feasy access from room to room.

Entering by the door at the foot of the quare and glum tower, the visitor passes upon half again and sgain in gargoyies along the cast of the feast of the feast of the relations had been all again and sgain in gargoyies along the cast two for it was a province of the feast of the feast of the relation of the guare and glum tower, the visitor passes upon the cast of the feast of the feast of the relation of the guare and glum tower, the visitor passes upon the cast of the feast of

upper course, so that assembled visitors on made to come into play for private theatricals. the players dressing downstairs and teng deviates to an entrance a the rear of a mus-lature stage that constituted a mezzania-dior in the futchiled down.

The theatre was one or mine how's nur-ther theatre was one or mine how's nur-



CATHEDRAL GLASS EVERYWHERE.

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In the round tower was the room occupied by Miss Grace Deniol. Helifield, and directly above it, under the glass-roof of the tover, she had her atelier, for she was a olt of an artist. It was inshed in mitation of the tower cell in which Mary Queen of Scots was confined before she was put to death, and off the atelier is a little niche like the one in which the poor Queen prayed.

The music room was another feature of the house. Now it is filled with globes for gas lamps, trells for vines, old hats and other rubbish, and its only music is that of one of Mrs. McLoughlin's camaries, while a swarm of bees got into the air chamber over the ceiling two years ago and made so much honey that its weight broke the ceiling through.

On the upper floor is the observatory, now used by the meteorological department of the park, and twenty-five feet from this is the proof of the tower, said to be the highest point in Brooklyn.

From it the Pulitzer Ruilding's gilded dome

NEW POST OFFICE OPENED.

New Federal Building.

The Stars and Stripes were hoisted from the top of the new Federal Building at Wash-ington and Johnson streets, Brooklyn, this Lung's laundry, 40 Atlantic avenue, and the suit brought by Albert Edward Clements opened for occupancy by the Post-Office De- laundry itself. They had an auger, bit, Coles Hysiop Clements, on the ground that

entrances to inspect and admire the new quarters.

Postmaster Collins was in charge this morning and he received a great many callers in his handsome new office.

The Post-Office is much more commodous than the old Washington street building and everybody is well pleased with the change, especially the clerks and carriers.

There will be a dinner to-night in the old building, at which all the Post-Office employies will duly calebrate the occasion. Postmaster Collins will preside and make a speech and the other chiefs of the office will also be heard from. All Brooklyn is proud of its new Federal huilding to-day. heard from. All Brookly Federal building to-day.

DEATHS IN BROOKLYN-

The following is the official list containing the name of every person in Brooklyn over ten years old whose death was reported to the Department of Health Yesterday: Magdalesa Bennenics, 33, No. 117 Central JAMES BISHOP, 37, St. Catharine's Hospital;

plumber.

HEISEY JAME BROWN, 70, No. 43 Adelphi st.
JOHN EARLY, 50, No. 66 Columbia place, aniouskeeper.

JAVID FLESH, 58, No. 15 Debeyoise at.; mer-ANDREW FREVELE, 45, No. 104 Meserole st.; liquor description, 45. No. 840 Stockton et.
BERTIES CHETSCH, 45. No. 364 Foyd et.
JOHN LARRY, 26. Brooklyn Houpital; laborer.
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JOHN LER, 17. No. 2774 17th et.; clerk.
AMES LON. 21. L. I., Ucologo flospital; laborer.
SUSAN MORGAN, 40. No. 236 Ton 1798 at.
THEODORE L. MORRELL, 61. No. 187 Reid ave.
MARGARET MCCARTY, 68. No. 49 Tillary st.
ELLEN MCCUE, 24. No. 1466 Bergen st.
JOHN P. MCQUAID, 42. No. 808 Quincy st.;
builder.

milder.
ANNIE ROOFRS, 30; Long Island College Hospital.
Consellus Kuppin, 10, No. 87 Schemectadf ave.
Mary Schistollen, 27, No. 20 Stage st.
Lottie Strom, 12, No. 20 Stage st.
Lottie Strom, 12, No. 40 Hicks st.
UNKNOWN Max (about 4b), Frie Breaswater,
John Johner Materineyes, 6, No. 30 Looper

, salesman, chorack Wilcown, 60, Home for the Aged (Lattle chora of the Foor); carriago mager. The "Evening World" will print on its Breokiys Page announcements and reports of entertainments, meetings, &c., sent to this office by secretaries of literary and social clubs and like organizations that exist in Brooklyn.

That empty house is getting musty. Why not let it through THE WORLD'S REAL ES- hand-book in existence. - W. F. Wag-

BROOKLYN GOSSIP.

Daniel Quion, clerk of the Adams Street Police Court, is the youngest chief clerk attached to a Brooklyn court. He is also the



Castle.

All the ceflings in the house are exceedingly high and the mantels are very fine in varied marble designs, some of them costing \$2,000. The medalions in the rotunda are fich, but otherwise the house is a sham.

It stands on a part of the old Cortelyou farm, and that part of the park between Third and Nitth streets belonged to Mr. Literated. The city bought it for a fabulous price in 1872, but the family remained at a nominal rental till 1878.

Miss Grace Denio Literated resides in Washington, and has made a name in literation and has made a name in literation of a novel or two.

Mrs. Turnbull, of Baltimore, has six childer, and visited her childhood's home with them a year ago. She was almost brokenhear and visited her childhood's home with them a year ago. She was almost brokenhear and visited her childhood's home with them a year ago. She was almost brokenhear and visited the childhood's home with them a year ago. She was almost brokenhear and visited to be a museum of curiosities of history and the like.

Two Lads Arrested for Robbing a reception, it is destined to be a museum of curiosities of history and the like.

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By advice of his physician, Dr. Rush, he was almost broken-with the matter, telling Kistermacher that his reduced the license certificate irom his hand had with the matter, telling Kistermacher that his reduced to the matter, telling Kistermacher that his reduced

the Grand Jury by Justice Tighe, in the Butler Street Court, Brooklyn, this morning. They were John Canavan, sixteen years old, of 362 Hicks street, and George Horan, sixteen, of 46 Atlantic avenue.

The charge against the youngsters is that

orning, and the building was formally went systematically to work to get into the to have annulled his marriage to Priscilla brace, saw and other tools, and succeeded in boring through the floor above and removing a plank. They stole a quantity of eigarettes, a pair of gold spectacles and other articles, valued at nearly one hundred dollars, and made good their escape.

Coles Hysiop Clements, in the ground that Clements March 12, 1891. Charles liceny Bond, of Glen Cove, L. L. Worse that he married the woman Feb. 19, 1882. They had one child, but separated articles, valued at nearly one hundred dollars, and made good their escape. The paraphernalia of the Post-Office was boring through the floor above and removemoved from the old quarters last Saturday. Ing a plank. They stole a quantity of eigarand at midnight the regular postal work was ettes, a pair of gold spectacles and other and at midnight the regular postal work was in progress in the new building. The doors, however, were not formally opened to the public until this morning. Everything was in working order before daylight, and during the forendon there was a sleady stream of visitors pouring in at the Washington street entrances to inspect and admire the new quarters.

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Events to Come in Brooklyn. The First Battalion, of the Thirteenth Regiment, The celebrated Barrenther Family will give one of their converts in the Recford Avenue Talernacie, corner bouth Turic street, on Thursday evening heat.

The employees of Eckford Hall will have their annual ball to-night at Eckford Hall in Green-point. point.

Rev. Dr. H. M. Gallaher will give one of his famous humorous lectures entitled the "Gospel of Good Humor" in the Second Baptist Church, Ainslie atreet, near Graham avenue, this evening. Size of the Greenwood Athletic Association, Tivoli Hall, Eighth street, between Third and Fourth areanese, this evening.

A concert of vocal and orchestral music will be given at the Academy of Music up the National Lonservatory of Music of America for the building fund of the Memorial Hospital this evening.

The Brooklyn Driving Club will celebrate its in-orporation by a dinner at the Montauk Club this A special meeting of the Y. P. R. U. will be held at Bedford Avenue Baptist Church Wednesday night. night.
Gerard Encampment No. 26, Knights of St. John and Malta, will hold a "Smoker" at the lodge rooms, Falton and Brooklyn avenues, to-morrow night. All Companions are invited. Lecture on "Old Plantation Days," F. Hopkin-ion Smith, Long Bland Historical Society, this recaing.

neengerbing Hall, to-night.
Concert, Nashville Tennesseen Jobilee Singers,
St. John's M. E. Church, Beflord averne and Wisson etreet, the averling.
Fair, Florence Nightingale Boolety, residence of
Mr. Parsons, corner Lancoln place and Seventh
avenue, Found 2 to 15 r. st. avenue, from 2 to 197, M.,
Scotchnen of New York and Brocklyn will held a
festival, which will include games, at the Fortyseventh Regiment Armory, Makey avenue and
Lyoch street, on Easter Monday, April 18. The passage of the East River Bridge till will be celebrated in Mar at a banquet to be given in honor of Senator Patrick H. McCarren.

Coalport, Pa .- THE WORLD AL-MANAC of 1892 is the most complete

Story of the Assault on Him.

Allegs a Conspiracy.

Property-Owners Protest Against Senator McCarty's Paving Bill,

They claim that, under the provisions of

LITELEPHONE COMPANY SUED.

\$5,000 Claimed for the Death of

Letter-Carrier Morrison.

Death of John Nelson.

John Nelson, a well-known South Brooklyn

politician, and for many years an attache of

morning. Mr. Nelson was a relative of Judge Delmar, the Twenty-second Ward leader, and a brother of James Nelson, a cierk in Justice Tighe's Police Court.

An application for a mandamus to compel

cause why warrants should not be issued for

WOULDN'T SING "AMERICA."

Not Yet "Sweet Land of L'berty,"

Say a Thousand Chicago Negroes.

the Treasurer of Long Island City to show

Mandamused to Pay Rent.

Received by Her.

She Will Be Released and Will Indications that the Defence Will Return to Italy.

Mrs. Giuseppe Frankelosa, wife of the victim of Cotto's stiletto, and for love of whom Cotto committed the tragedy which placed him in the electrical chair, was first apprised of the execution by an Evening World reporter, who visited her in Raymond Street Jait, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Cunningham, the cheery-faced Matron of the Woman's Prison, summoned Mrs. Frankelesa to her office, and cotto's paramour entered, carrying a cooing, olive-tinted infant of two years in her arms. She is a typical representative of the rag-picking class of Italians, and even the most clastic of imaginations could not in truth picture her as at all propossessing.

She was shabbily garbed in a coarse fabric of black material and her only ornaments were large loop earrings. Her confinement in the jail since the murder has wrought havoc with what might once have been an excellent complexion.

the past as a series of the as a series of the series of t The cellar is immense, and a coal cellar extends all around it. John Mahoney, the policeman's tailor, occupies the wine cellar, and the prison pen is in the kitchen.

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William H. Beard and S. R. Duryea, large property owners, called on Mayer Bood this morning to protest against Senator Mc-

tions of Clinton, Henry, Hicks and Bush streets, South Brooklyn.

TWO HUSBANDS AT ONCE.

Mr. Clement's Charges Against Hi Supposed Wife. in the City Court, Brooklyn, this morning

Fell Into Gowanus Caus'. Michael Duffy, forty-three years old, living Gowanus Canal at the foot of Second street,

Visited by Burglars. Thieves entered the home of Fernando Del Bossa, a shoemaker at 190 East New York ivenue. Brooklyn, during the night and stole

Assaulted by the Unknown Man. Owen Donion was struck on the head with the County Clerk's office, died suddenly this baseball bat a little after midnight this morning on Raymond street, Brooklyn, by some unknown man. He received a severe

Thieves Prepare to Make Salads. Louis Balbi, grocer, of 22 Union street, Brooklyn, reported to the police this morning that thieves had broken a window in his store during the might and stelen two caus of olive oil valued at \$20.

Lawn's Case As ain Postponed. William Lawn, the one-armed Brooklyn painter who slashed James Slattery's throa with a razor March 20, was brought before fusified Tighe this morning for examination, but as the Coroner's papers were not at hand the case went over until the 31st.

Held a Would-Be Murderer. In the Butler Street Court, Brooklyn, this morning, Justice Tighe held for the Grand Jury Isaac Tillinghurst, who cut Louis Bard with a razor at 104 Boerum place last Thursday night. Bird is recovering from his in-No Mandamus for Mulligan's Salary,

Supreme Court Justice Bartiett to-day denied the application of J. W. Mulligan for a mandamus to compel Treasurer Bicalwenn, of Long Island City, to pay Mulligan's saiary as clerk to the standing committee of the local Board of Aldermen.

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COTTO'S PARAMOUR UNMOVED. GROWDS AT GLEASON'S TRIAL. "ABANDONMENT DAY" GASES.

attached to a Brooklyn court. He is also the only one holding that position in that city The News of His Execution Coldly Mr. Nelso: Tells in Court the Plaints of Wronged Women Heard by Justice Tighe.

> A Peculiar Institution in Brooklyn Police Courts.

LONG ISLAND CITY, March 28. - There was a In Brooklyn police courts, that day se large crowd in attendance this morating when the trial of Mayor Patrick Gleason was resumed in Judge Garretson's court on the charge of assault on Citizen Alfred Nelson at a meeting of Long Island City's Health Board in 1919.

It is known by court officials as "abando

last June.

Nelson was called to the witness stand by District-Attorney Fleming, and was shown a paper which purported to be a diagram of the Health Board's rooma.

Lawyer uoff, counsel for Mayor Gleason, objected to the admission of the drawing, but the Court allowed it to go in as exhibit A.

Nelson said that he had at home the coat he were the night of the assault. It was stained with his spilled on him in the securite. with ink spilled on him in the scuffle.

Mr. Goff cross-examined Nelson. The witstronger.

There were five cases in Justice Tighe's ness said that he had drawn the diagram court recently, and they were quickly do

a Mr. Ashion and a Mr. Miller. He was unable to tell whether the paper was the work with tear-stained face, related her woes to
the three mentioned, but he was positive the Court and asked that the man who had
hat he draw it on bloom! He had a large the compelled to do what he

ever came there again.
Said the Clerk: "It's a light calendar for abandonment day."

OWNIE, THE POST-OFFICE DOG. He Travels Only on the Fastest Mail

The clerks at the post-office in Cleve. land, O., had their first visit from Ownie. the bill, the cost will be between \$300,000 the famous post-office dog of Albany, N. and \$400,000, and the consequent heavy assessment would mean a practical conflaction of their property.

Mayor Boody replied that he would confer with Alderman Coffey, who is said to be the author of the measure. home without much ceremony. He per-sisted, however, in capering about until some one was induced to notice his collar,

Trains Between Albany and Chicago,

on which is a silver plate engraved-Ownie, Post-Office Dog, Albany, N. Y.

Every post-office employee had beard of [The suit of Lucie 8. Morrison against the Ownie, and they fed and petted him till

Metropolitan Télegraph and Telephone Company, of New York, to recover \$5,000 damages for the death of her husband, Samuel Morrison, was brought to triat to-day before Justice Chilen and a jury in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn.

Morrison was a letter-carrier. Oct. 15, 1891, while delivering letters in the Telephone Company's building, 16 Cortlands stret, New York he waiked through an open elevator door while the car was as the lop of the building and fell to the cellar. He received injuries which proved fatal on Dec. 11. The case is still on.

Techigorin at the Brooklyn Chess

Metropolitan Télegraph and Telephone Company, of New York Central and Lake Shore roads from Albany west to Chicago, and every postal clerk on the road is his firm friend and willing to share lunch with him at any time. He is only a flying visitor anywhere.

Last Saturday morning he arrived from the West, and doubtless wishing a little quiet rest from the fatigue of travel, alighted from the thain, stroiled into the postal cerk on the road is his firm friend and willing to share lunch with him at any time. He is only a flying visitor anywhere.

Last Saturday morning he arrived from the West, and doubtless wishing a little coolly took possession of one of the men's brunks, where he slept till the next eastbound mail arrived, when he continued his journey.

and Pollock are now the leaders. The Club has carolled nineteen new members since Jan 1. The initiation fee is \$2, and the an-nual dues \$10. All chess-players are invited to file applications for membership at the club-rooms.

Ciub.

M. Tschigorin will next Wednesdaysvening play tweive simultaneous games of chess at the rooms of the Brooklyn chess Ciub, 201

Montague street. In the championship tournament of the Ciub Messrs. Kemeny, Hodges and Policek are now the leaders. The ciub has curolled nineteen new members since Jan. 1. The initiation fee is 62, and the amnual dues 610. All chess-players are invited to the applications for membership at the club-rooms. Ownie has more sense than any dozen average dogs. He travels only on the fastest trains and visits only the largest

cities on the route. HONEST GAMBLER'S OF '49.

Days When the Pistol Was an Incentive to Upright Methods.

The gambler of '49 was no vulgar villain of the sordid stripe; he had his aspirations; it was proud game ne hunted, and he put his own life into the chase.

The law being to play fair or die, and \$416.60, to pay the rent of the City Hall in that city, was granted by Justice Bartlett, in the Supreme Court, to-day. the finest distinctions of the meum et tuum being defined by the pistol, it is easy to understand that there were honest gamblers in San Francisco in '49; in fact, I will go so far, says a writer in Century. as to assert that, as a class, no others were so strict and punctual in their deal

CHICAGO, March 28.—One thousand negroes assembled at Bethei A. M. E. Church last night to "consider the recent Southern outrages upon their race."

No investment was safer or more profitable than a loan to a gambler, no right ulclaim was more easy of collection. Nor rages upon their race." rages upon their race."

were these men, though maken perogative first sensation of the evening came tive, by any means habitually quarrel-

Rev. George W. Gaines, asked the audience to On the contrary, they were often the the audience rose and refused to sing that plesive passions were stirred, constituting

> [From Judge.] Cobwigger—I suppose you're looking for ward to Easter with a great deal of pleasura

Rev. Br. Primrose -Yes, indeed. It depends altogether upon the number of marriages in my congregation whether I go to Europe or spend the Summer in Jarsey.

MISTAKES OF A MORNING;

the Blunders of & Brand-New Boy.



1. "Me father read in de paper yer wanted "He, hat You are certainty miginal. PR



2. "Goodness! What are you doing? I





4. "Hold on there! It isn't necessary







7. "Filing the letters, are you? Well, step.



